WARRIOR PRIEST WILL HONOR GRANT

Father Deshon Has Been Specially Invited to the Dedication.

THE HERO'S CLASSMATE

Studied with the Great Soldier at West Point and Loved Him Well.

STURDY SCHOOLBOYS TO MARCH.

Thousands Strong, the Children of the American Guard Will Be a Stirring Feature of the Parade. Chief Conlin Finds Fault.

A priest will be one of the most picturesque figures at the bler of the great soldier.

Room-mate of Grant at West Point and his companion in arms in war; soldier while the land was torn with strife and missionary when the clamor of battle was stilled, the Rev. Father Deshon has been deemed worthy to receive a special invitation to be present at the dedication oremony on April 27.

The sombre garments of the warrior priest will single him out among the wear-ers of bright uniforms and nodding plumes who will march in honor of the dead. His thatched head will be bent in mingled sorrow and pride that will be as purely personal as the feelings of any among the tens of thousands to cluster round the tomb of the nation's hero.

For the man who is now renowned as a Paulist preacher loved his friend, the man this who was to carve with his sword a fame far greater than his own. He was one of Grant the star members of Grant's class in the Military Academy, and the two youths were post sest and most confidential of friends. Chums at the School.

They were the more drawn to each other Danger of the Retaining Wall at Utica they differed in temperament. Grant was ever the man of action; Deshon the man of thought. Grant, who early infantry corps after graduating; Deshon, who knew no rival in the scientific branches of the military curriculum, was commis- tinued.

Deshon's career as a priest began when his career as a soldier ended. But whether as soldier or priest he retained the love of the man whom his countrymen had learned

reminiscences of Grant's life at West

A Thousand Dramas Interwoven.

ease of the warrior priest is

trant received a letter from his yesterday, in which it was anthat Jesse Grant and his family oin in the demonstration that remuch lustre on the family. That that every one of the direct detrong about his mausoleum on the over the Hudson.

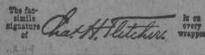
It sold through the corp. S Glory for School Boys.

But among the friends, the descendants, the veterans, and all those in high places on that day, none will appeal to the imag-inative spectator with quite so much sig-nificance as the children. Thousands of American boys, any one of whom may be a potential Grant, will march shoulder to

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The trouble is upon the berm bank of sioned in the engineer corps, whence he was afterward transferred to the ordnance demanufactories are located. By digging the

Father Deshon is full of interesting RAILROADER WEDS ON A TRAIN.

cont. Whenever sorely troubled by some lifticult mathematical, problem Grant always songht the assistance of his chum, eashon, and when the latter could not unster a technical military question it as to Grant he went for aid.

Father Deshon joined the Paulist order fortly after resigning from the army. He now oxto of the cliest active preachers in it is society. He is a persuasive talker, a an of great and varied executive ability, and possesses as wide an acquaintance as by priest in the United States. He discussed in the coming military prearments are not original to the coming military prearments are not ori

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